

# THE MAD HATTER

JUN 3 1981

NO. 45

NOVEMBER 24, 1971

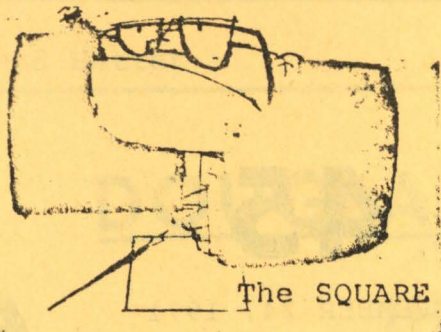
DOUGLAS COLLEGE LIBRARY  
ARCHIVES

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November 23, 1971.

The Editor,  
Mad Hatter,  
Douglas College.

Dear Mr. Editor:

Due to circumstances over-  
which I have no control, I  
shall not be submitting my  
usual letter this week.

However, my dear readers are  
urged to contain their dismay  
since I shall return next issue.

Yours in hiding,  
The SQUARE

### PUBLICITY

Before the College opened its doors,  
Dr. Wootton agreed on a controlled  
hard news format for developing our  
relationship with the media.

This simply means that we did not make  
a habit of releasing general infor-  
mation that would fall into the  
category of a "College Activity"  
under the guise of "hard news". Our  
credibility with major news outlets  
has continued to grow through this  
MOVE.

This concept has worked extremely  
well in that we still outdistance all  
local Colleges, Simon Fraser and the  
University of British Columbia  
combined in our news coverage and  
newspaper lineage to date!

For reasons that are  
obvious, Dr. Wootton intends to  
continue this policy as it relates  
to NEWS releases (Policy Statement).

In the meantime however, we do expect  
to expand our horizons a little by  
way of a "predetermined" number of  
Activity Releases each week! These  
could go to columnists, critics,  
public service spots for radio AND  
other specific sources excluding  
News Editors.

In the absence of a Publicist per se,  
it is inconceivable that one person  
can cover all College functions on a  
routine basis. That is to say,  
collecting all of the answers to

all of the questions the public  
might want to review in print. As  
it stands now each Department within  
the College seems hard pressed to  
just provide basic information for  
internal distribution through the  
Mad Hatter.

This observation brings out an  
interesting question.

If all of the manpower in a specific  
Department can't generate enough  
copy for a continuing section in  
the Mad Hatter with the combined  
resources of secretarial help,  
instructors, chairmen, etc., how  
then would it be possible for one  
individual (myself) to generate  
enough copy for the entire College  
on an ongoing basis?

While this explanation may seem  
relatively defensive, and it's  
meant to be, it is also somewhat  
cynical as to the oversimplification  
we place on press relations in  
general and the function of this  
Department in particular.

Once we generate the habit of  
regular activity releases, the  
"press" in turn depends on these  
releases to fill a certain section  
of their paper. This is especially  
true of some of the smaller weekly  
papers that are relatively short-  
staffed. If we are unable to



Wednesday, November 24, 1971.

PUBLICITY (cont'd...)

continue this pattern we alienate the Editor by virtually letting him down or by establishing such a pattern.

For this reason, I am loathe to bend to the pressures of functioning as a Publicist for Douglas College.

It would not serve a Department adequately and it would be quite damaging to our press relations over the long haul.

What I would like to do is to meet with each Department and discuss their needs in depth and in so doing, attempt to work out a liaison so that one individual within the Department (be it a secretary or an instructor) becomes responsible for reporting on a weekly basis as to the activities that take place within that Department.

This should include everything from interesting points in curriculum development to personality or human interest stories.

It should be apparent to us all that news that goes to the outside world should first be digested internally and that the Principal, Chairmen, and Deans should be made aware of what each Department is planning. In the absence of such routine exchange of information, the College would soon become the laughing stock of the Community. In fact, we would be responding to information leaked out to the press instead of being "AWARE", and thus in a position to reinforce our progress by understanding what has happened before it is released!

I have never regarded my function in the Information and Development Office as that of "private Publicist" answering to the individual's ego needs. For the most part, faculty members, Chairmen, Deans, etc., have not abused or attempted to abuse this arrangement.

I am fearful however, that if we go too far in this direction, a competitive atmosphere will evolve that could, in the long run, lead to an innocent but effective abuse of publicity to the detriment of the College as a whole.

Having said all that, I would be the first to admit that "good" publicity is "good" for the College. Indeed, I will continue to do everything in my power to help us maintain this goal. What is required now is to establish a permanent liaison with the Information Office. This individual can be responsible for getting material in on time and somewhat complete in terms of answering the basic questions of where, when, why, how and who.

The cynicism apparent in this comment may ruffle a few feathers. I sincerely hope it does! However, my over-riding consideration is that we face the problems of communication realistically and that we take steps to remedy the problem areas now. Indeed, we must do so before the Printing Department, Audio Visual and Information Services are housed on one campus.

If this can be done, then the New Year could start with a new look for Douglas, the Mad Hatter would take a giant step forward, internal communications would improve immeasurably and attitudes might become more positive than they are at this particular moment.

Despite my somewhat cynical attitude towards current demands for publicity per se, I have an unshakeable belief in the future of Douglas College.

Could we get together at the Department level and spend ten or fifteen minutes discussing this aspect of our development and perhaps come up with a few concrete solutions or suggestions?

Jim McIntosh



**SPORTS**SOCCER

The College Eleven were victorious again this weekend, defeating BCIT 2-1. Playing without the injured Steve Rogers, Douglas lacked cohesion in the first half against a strong BCIT side. BCIT scored first with an assist given to the one puddle in the field which stopped the ball before it reached the keeper, enabling a BCIT forward to shoot into an empty net.

The Douglas forwards were outplayed by the BCIT team which used its extra weight to advantage. Douglas was deprived of a goal when play was called back for an infraction in Douglas' favour, after McCrae had put the ball in the net.

The Douglas defence played well throughout, and in the second half, offence became a little more effective. The first Douglas goal came when McCrae took a quick free kick and Scott was perfectly positioned to hit the ball home. The second goal came a few minutes later. A BCIT defenceman tried to dribble the ball, being more intent on showing off his skill than in clearing the ball. Perseverence by Dudelee and McAdam resulted in the latter getting the ball free to Dudelee, who wisely took his time and slipped the ball to McCredie who coolly put the ball into the net.

Douglas now has a record of 5 wins, 2 ties, no losses. Next Saturday the college plays Malaspina College in Nanaimo, in a game which will probably decide the championship.

JIM GUNSON

IMPROVED PERFORMANCE BY VOLLEYBALL TEAM AT B.C.I.T.

The men's volleyball team lost respectably to B.C.I.T., 10-15 and 9-15, and won luckily over Killarney Community Centre, 13-15 and 15-10, Wednesday, November 17. Brians Kerslake and McAdam were in fine form, and the team members worked together to achieve their best unit effort so far.

More guns are still needed. "B" league is open to students, staff and faculty. Practices are Thursdays at Lord Tweedsmuir School, 8:00 p.m. Robin Ryan

Rugby

The Douglas College XV put in one of their finest performances this year to clobber BCIT by a score of 18 - 7. Douglas opened the scoring with a perfectly executed back line movement which saw Winger Given turn on the speed and race over in the corner for an unconverted try. BCIT replied with a drop goal to narrow the score to 4-3, but just before the half flanker Johnstone of D.C. with two BCIT tacklers hanging on to him barged over for a try, putting Douglas ahead 8 - 3.

BCIT narrowed the score to 8-7 early in the second half, but from this point on it was Douglas all the way. Henderson fell on a loose ball in the BCIT end zone for an unconverted try, and Jagger scored between the posts with Schmidt converting.

Douglas is still lying second in the league, and next Saturday takes on Royal Roads Military College at Hume Park. Kick-off is at 1:15pm. Royal Roads has come on strongly in its last four games, being by far the fittest team in the league. They will be intent on avenging their defeat at the hands of D.C. earlier in the season, so this match should be a dandy.

Gert van Niekerk



HockeyDOUGLAS COLLEGE  
ARCHIVES

On the weekend of November 12-14, the ice hockey team, along with the men's and women's basketball teams, travelled to Castlegar to do battle with Selkirk College's team. After travelling all night with little sleep, the team arrived at noon and played at 4:30 p.m. Douglas jumped into a 1-0 lead in the first period on a goal by Don Brown but Selkirk came back to tie the game in the second period. In the third period, however, the roof fell in on Douglas as Selkirk scored six unanswered goals. Final score: Selkirk 7; Douglas 1. Despite the final score, Douglas was very much in the game up until the final period and outplayed Selkirk in the first period and part of the second. However, the long trip and their inexperience caught up with them.

On November 19, Douglas played a return match with Malaspina College at Coquitlam. The first period saw Malaspina jump into a 2-0 lead but Douglas managed to hold them scoreless for the rest of the game. Unfortunately, Douglas could only score one goal, by Mick Armstrong. Final score: Malaspina 2; Douglas 1. The score in the first game played against Malaspina was 7-2 in their favour, so it is obvious that the Douglas team is improving. This game was marked by 75 minutes in penalties, 56 to Malaspina and 19 to Douglas. In addition, one Malaspina player received a game misconduct. It is to be hoped that the two teams stick to hockey in their next game.

The next game for Douglas is in Trail against S.F.U. on December 2. This game is a part of the B.C. Centennial Festival of Winter Sports Ice Hockey Tournament, in which Douglas is to play Malaspina, Selkirk and Cariboo Colleges as well as S.F.U. The team feels that it should put on a good showing and that it has a good chance of finishing second or third in its section. This tournament will wind up the team's activities for the Fall semester but a game against the

University of Washington in Seattle in January is already confirmed and games against Royal Roads and Cariboo College are being planned. Stay tuned for further developments.

Basketball

The boys basketball team enjoying the support the Douglas hockey and girls basketball team outplayed Selkirk 91-71. The boys played a spirited game in spite of a long road trip and show potential for gaining a birth in the Western final at Edmonton.

The team went against Vancouver City College on Wednesday November 17 in its first conference game. In spite of a great drive in the second half fell short 82-74.

Douglas plays the UBC JVeers on December 3 at UBC.

John Patterson



*"It's really ironic. My doctor told me to drink plenty of liquids and stay off my hands and knees."*



## FACULTY

COLLEGE ASSEMBLY MEETING

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 25, 1971

HALL OF FAME  
NEW WESTMINSTER COMMUNITY CENTRE

10:00AM - 12:00 NOON

### AGENDA

1. Election of Chairman (1 year)
2. Faculty Participation in Administration (Porges)
3. Use of Volunteers Within the College

PRINCIPAL'S COUNCIL MEETING

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 30, 1971

9:00AM

NEW WESTMINSTER COMMUNITY CENTRE

### AGENDA

1. Business Arising from Previous Meeting
  - (a) Minutes of November 23, 1971
  - (b) Report from Faculty Development Committee re 1 day/month In-Service Activities
  - (c) Report on Faculty Advisement Book
  - (d) Reports from Committee Chairmen (already circulated)
2. New Business
  - (a) Budget - expansion for next year

George C. Wootton

BRITISH COLUMBIA PHYSICAL FITNESS  
AND  
AMATEUR SPORTS FUND COMMITTEE  
and the  
BRITISH COLUMBIA AMATEUR BASKETBALL  
ASSOCIATION

invite applications for the position of

PROVINCIAL BASKETBALL COACH

### DUTIES

To organize and operate and direct a system of coaching clinics throughout the Province in both school and community basketball programs; to establish a communication system with all coaches in the sport in British Columbia; to assist the British Columbia Amateur Basketball Association in organizing competition commensurate with the needs of the sport; when required to act as coach for provincial representative basketball teams; to effect methods to increase and encourage participation in the sport at all levels.

### QUALIFICATIONS

Extensive background in coaching and teaching basketball up to and including the senior level.

### SALARY

Commensurate with the qualifications of the Coach.

### APPLICATION

Please send your application by personal letter to:

Chairman,  
British Columbia Physical Fitness  
and  
Amateur Sports Fund Committee,  
Parliament Buildings,  
VICTORIA, B.C.

Your letter should state salary expected and must be accompanied by a resume of your coaching and educational background.

APPLICATIONS MUST BE SUBMITTED BY

DECEMBER 4th, 1971

Personnel Supervisor.



# ADMINISTRATION

## SAFETY

Care, caution and reminders from Personnel all not withstanding injury - causing accidents do occur. The purpose of this week's effort is to remind you of what you should do should you receive an on the job injury.

All employees of the College, Faculty and Support Staff are covered by the provisions of the Workmen's Compensation Act of B.C. You will already have received your copy of the booklet "How to Apply for Workmen's Compensation Benefits" published by the Workmen's Compensation Board.

As a reminder however, the following is a re-print from that booklet on the procedure you should follow in the event of a work injury.

### IF INJURED

1. As soon as practicable report to First Aid Attendant if one is available, and give notification to employer in writing advising HOW, WHEN and WHERE injury occurred and names of witnesses.
2. Get medical aid, if required.
3. When you receive an application form (Form 6) from the WCB answer all questions and mail promptly to

WORKMEN'S COMPENSATION BOARD  
707 West 37th Avenue  
Vancouver 13, B.C.

Please note that at Douglas:

1. We have no "First Aid Attendant" or medical staff, therefore you should report to the nearest hospital Emergency Ward or your family physician as applicable if medical attention is required.

2. "Notification to employer in writing" is to be made to the Supervisor of Personnel Administration, 426 Columbia Street New Westminster.

You should be aware that failure to conform to the Board's procedure could result in disallowance of any ensuing claim for compensation you might make.

Additional copies of the booklet are available from the Personnel Clerk at 526-3794.

Neil S Hill  
Supervisor of Personnel Administration

## END OF SEMESTER DEADLINES

All grades must be submitted to the Departmental Chairmen by 12:00 noon Thursday, December 30th, 1971.

This means that meetings held for the purpose of discussing students and grade distributions in various sections of a course must have occurred prior to that time.

Corrections to the print-out by course of student grades must be made and submitted to the Chairman of each department no later than noon, Friday, January 7th, 1972.

These dates are required in order to allow us sufficient time to have information key-punched and print-outs recovered from the computer.

DAPorter

## FOR SALE - YULE LOGS -

Alder logs of various sizes. Load your own vehicle. Car trunk \$3.00. Pick-up \$6.00. Please phone Barry Leach 574-7178 or Surrey Campus. PROCEEDS TO "CLOVERDALE OVERLANDERS".

BALeach



# CURRICULUM COMMITTEE

## COURSE MODULES

At the meeting of the Academic Year Committee on 28 May 1971 the following recommendation was made:

Further study should also be given to the possibility of offering courses in a greater variety of lengths ranging from 4 or 8 to 32 weeks within the present semester structure or in Summer School. This might prove the best means of overcoming the loss of impetus experienced by some students in the 16 week semester. It would also offer opportunities to concentrate intensive work on fewer courses at any given time.

This was the result of a paper submitted by Steve Sharp which compared modules of 4,5,8,12 weeks.

In fact, we already have a number of 8 week modules in our Reading Skill courses and summer session courses. In some areas it may be considered desirable to offer two intensive 8-week courses within the present 16-week semester so that students could concentrate their effort in one or two disciplines at a time. Thus a student might allocate his time as follows:

Fall Semester			Spring Semester		
0	8	16	24	32 weeks	
3 units	3 units	3 units	3 units		
3 units	3 units	3 units	3 units		
3 units			3 units		

In this way he is never taking more than three courses, but the work in each course is more intensive than when he is taking 5 courses over 16 weeks.

Obviously, time-tabling would be made more complex. Instructors on 8-week modules would only teach 2 instead of 4 sections at any time and would have to take two sets of two 8-week modules in each semester. There would have to be a similar number of 8-week modules in each half semester. At the end of two years a student may finish a course short simply because there was no 8-week module available in subjects he needed.

Nevertheless, especially in Career Programmes, Language and Math courses, there may be some value in examining this matter. The Curriculum Committee has therefore recommended that Discipline Committees discuss the proposal and submit recommendations for the Academic Year 1972-3.



## NOTICE TO ALL FACULTY

DOUGLAS COLLEGE  
ARCHIVESSUBJECT - EXCESSIVE ABSENCES

Due to the excessive number of absences from classes, the following procedures will be put into effect immediately.

Sickness - No excuse, we no longer accept your doctor's statement as proof, we believe that if you are able to go to the doctor, you are able to come to work.

Death (other than your own) - There is nothing you can do for them and we are sure that someone else with a lesser position can attend the arrangements. However, we will be glad to let you off an hour earlier if the funeral can be held in the late afternoon, provided you come in a half hour earlier and work through your lunch period and skip ALL coffee breaks.

Leave of Absence - (for an operation) We are no longer allowing this practice. We wish to discourage any thought that you may need an operation, as we believe that as long as you are an employee here, you will need all of what you have and you should not consider having anything removed. We hired you as you were and to have anything removed would certainly make you less than we bargained for!

Death (your own) - This will be accepted as an excuse, but we would like a two week notice as we feel it is your duty to teach someone else your job.

Also: - Entirely too much time is being spent in the restroom. In future we will follow the practice of going in alphabetical order. For instance, those whose names begin with "A" will go from 8:00 - 8:15, "B" will go from 8:15-8:30 and so on. If you are unable to go at your appointed time, it will be necessary to wait until the next day, when your time comes again.

Your FULL COOPERATION in these matters will be appreciated.

Ruth Nickell



# ACTIVITY RELEASE

FROM: DOUGLAS COLLEGE

426 Columbia Street,  
New Westminster, B.C.

521-4851 Pat Hurtig

November 17, 1971

## Douglas College Band

At 8:00 p.m. on December 1st. the Fine Arts Department of Douglas College will present a concert featuring Mr. Bobby Herriot, Trumpet artist and clinician, who will be guest soloist with the Douglas College Community Band at the Bear Creek Arts Centre.

Mr. Herriot will play a trumpet concerto written for him by John Swan - Professor of Composition at the University of British Columbia. Professor Swan is a noted virtuoso trumpet player, and the performance will be the world premiere of his concerto.

The Douglas College Band now in its second year, is conducted by Walter Robertson and Len Whiteley of the Fine Arts Department.

Joining the Band for this particular occasion will be the Douglas College Choral, conducted by Mr. David Peterkin, Chairman of the Fine Arts Department.

Jim McIntosh, spokesman for Douglas College, claims that the College Band has already achieved an extremely high standard of performance as an ensemble.

"As Information Officer for the College I would be expected to make such a statement. For this reason I would like to reinforce the statement with a touch of history".

"In early 1959, Walter Susskind, (then the conductor of the Toronto Symphony Orchestra), joined with me to form the National Youth Orchestra of Canada".

"The National Youth Orchestra was an outgrowth of the Civic Symphony and Band Workshop, which we conducted during the famed Stratford Festival". "Participants for the Symphony and Band Workshop came to Stratford from all over Canada and the Northern States". "What strikes me now, is the fact that our Douglas College Band compares favorably in its second year to the top Civic Band players at that time".

"I think this augers rather well for the Band School Programmes in the Lower Mainland in general, and for the work done by Mr. Robertson and Mr. Whiteley in particular".

The concert is free, and begins at 8:00 p.m. sharp at the Bear Creek Park Community Centre.





*"Mind if I smoke?"*



### CHILDREN'S CHRISTMAS PARTY

December 11, 1971

1:00 p.m. - 3:00 p.m.

New Westminster Campus -  
Cafeteria



### FACULTY WITH CHILDREN PLEASE NOTE:

#### NEWS RELEASE

#### DEPARTMENT OF CONSUMER AND CORPORATE AFFAIRS

OTTAWA, November 12, 1971--The field staff of the Department of Consumer and Corporate Affairs has located a novelty product in which two deadly jequirity beans are used. Because the product is used as a toy, parents are warned to watch for it and prevent it from getting into the hands of children. Jequirity beans are banned from the Canadian market under the Hazardous Products Act.

The item is a carved coconut. Its pod is formed in the shape of an adult monkey in a sitting position clasping a baby monkey. The coconut body of the adult monkey is slotted so that it may be used as a bank. In certain models, the eyes of the baby monkey are jequirity beans. These egg-shaped beans, 3/8 of an inch long, are identified by their bright, glossy scarlet body colour, and one jet black tip. Only half of one of these beans chewed and swallowed may be sufficient to kill a child.

Consumer and Corporate Affairs Minister Ron Basford said the importer concerned has taken immediate action to withdraw units with these beans from the market. He urged anyone with one of these novelty products in the home to check the eyes of the baby monkey for the presence of the beans, and to remove them if the product is to be kept in the home.

This warning is the first issued since September, 1969, when Mr. Basford announced that jequirity beans being used for decorative items and some toys were banned.

-30-

W.T. Jack



## AUDIO VISUAL

## PRODUCTION CENTRE



## EVENTS

\* SIMON FRASER UNIVERSITY

Wednesday, November 24

12:30 p.m.

Film Series: "Civilization."

Admission free.

Auditorium, Student Union Building.

\* UNIVERSITY OF BRITISH COLUMBIA

Wednesday, November 24

5:30 p.m.

Geography Film Series - "Battleship Potemkin" (Eisenstein, 1925, 67 min.). A brilliant and exciting film based on an actual incident during the Russian Revolution. "The Exiles" (U.S.A., 1961, 77 min. b. & w.). The life of a group of American Indians in Los Angeles.

7:30 p.m.

Rock Climbing Seminar - Discussion and slides with Australian outdoorsman Rob Taylor, sponsored by the Outdoor Club.

Thursday, November 25

12:30 p.m.

Behind the Lines - The first North American showing of the film depicting the struggle for independence in Mozambique.

Admission: \$0.50 - AQ 3150.

"...YOU'LL FIND I HAVE VERY  
SUSTAINED ATTENTION AND  
INTEREST, MENTAL ENDURANCE,  
PATIENCE AND TENACITY OF PURPOSE.  
LET'S TRY IT AGAIN, BONEHEAD!"





## SUGGESTED ETV PROGRAMS

FOR THE WEEK OF NOVEMBER 27 - DECEMBER 3

### NOVEMBER 27

3:00 p.m., Channel 5  
COMMUNITY WORKSHOP  
A visit to the Museum of  
History and Industry.

### NOVEMBER 28

7:00 p.m., Channel 4  
NATIONAL GEOGRAPHIC  
"Ethiopia, the Hidden Empire,"  
a portrait of an African  
kingdom lost in time and  
dominated by religious tra-  
ditions dating back to  
Solomon and Sheba.

7:00 p.m., Channel 5  
WILD KINGDOM  
Diving off the Bahamas for  
leopard rays, sawfish and  
sharks.

9:00 p.m., Channel 8  
W5  
Scheduled: a report on the  
Toronto longshoremen's struggle  
to retain Canadian autonomy  
over their unions.

### NOVEMBER 29

6:00 a.m., Channel 12  
WORLD OF WATERS  
Prof. John Bardach talks about  
the food resources of the oceans.

7:45 a.m., Channel 6  
UNIVERSITY OF THE AIR  
First in a series of six lec-  
tures on Canadian labor in  
transition.

### NOVEMBER 29

10:00 p.m., Channel 2  
NATURE OF THINGS  
"The Living Arctic," surveys  
the wildlife of Canada's Far  
North.

### NOVEMBER 30

6:30 a.m., Channel 4  
WORLDS OF INDIA  
Prof. O. L. Chavarria-Aguilar  
traces the history of the British  
role in India.

6:30 a.m., Channel 12  
AFTER EDEN  
Archeologist Clark Hopkins dis-  
cusses the rise of Christianity  
in the 4th, 5th and 6th centuries.

7:45 a.m., Channel 6  
UNIVERSITY OF THE AIR  
Political Science: Problems of  
liberal democracy.

8:00 p.m., Channel 8  
NATIONAL GEOGRAPHIC  
"The Last Tribes of Mindanao."  
A struggle for human survival.

### DECEMBER 1

6:30 a.m., Channel 4  
LECTURE  
"More for Less," an examination  
of the changes produced by auto-  
mation and mass production.

7:00 p.m., Channel 4  
NORTHWEST TRAVELER  
Featured: "Escape to Paradise  
Tahiti."

8:00 p.m., Channel 2  
THIS LAND  
"Asbestosis" traces the history  
of the lung disease caused by the  
inhalation of asbestos particles.

9:00 p.m., Channel 2  
TENTH DECADE  
Lester Pearson's first term as  
Prime Minister is covered.



DECEMBER 2

7:00 p.m., Channel 4

UNTAMED WORLD

A panoramic view of African geography and wildlife.

9:30 p.m., Channel 8

HERE COME THE 70'S

Physicists: "Playing Dice with the Universe" reports on current problems being tackled by physicists.

10:00 p.m., Channel 2

MIDWEEK

The show investigates the Canadian financial establishment.

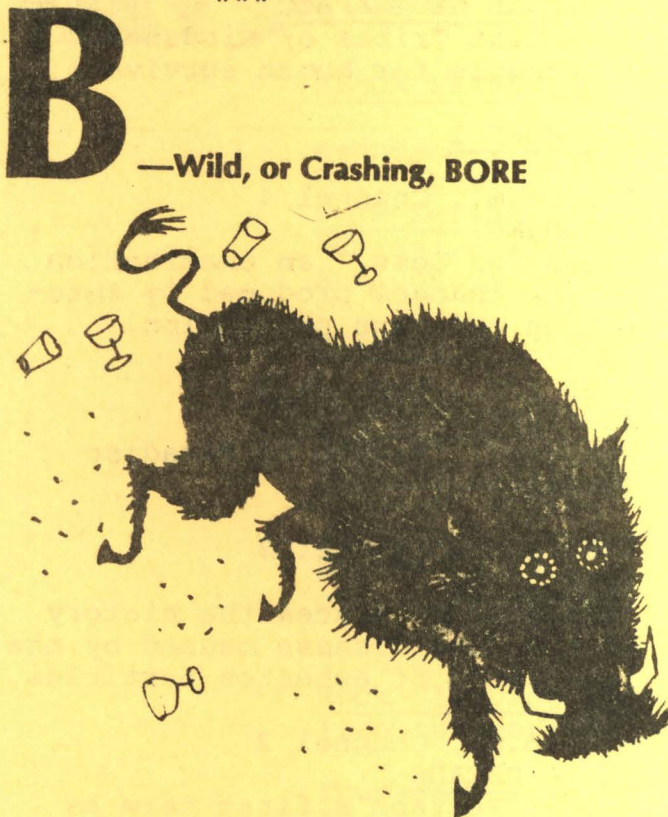
DECEMBER 3

7:45 a.m., Channel 6

UNIVERSITY OF THE AIR

How Canada's population is affected by world population.

\*\*\*



**B** —Wild, or Crashing, BORE

*Possessed of the strength of ten ordinary bores, this terrifying brute drives its victim into a corner, where it recounts episodes of its childhood.*

## DOUGLAS STEW

### - SURVIVAL SHOP

A sale of clothing, household utensils, furniture, and children's toys (Xmas presents!) will be held at the entrance to the Surrey Campus Cafeteria. 10-12 Thursday 25 November. All proceeds go to the Tibetan Refugee Aid Society. Donations of items for sale in the "Survival Shop" are always needed. We will collect. Phone: Barry Leach 574-7178 or Surrey Campus.

### ROOM AND BOARD WANTED

(Jan. 15/71)

If you are attending Douglas College, Surrey Campus for the Spring semester, 1972, and you have an extra bed, a B.C. drivers licence, and a big heart to help a blind student, please contact -

Andre Piquette  
Counsellor -588-4411

John is the owner of a Mercedes Benz, 180 D, which you would drive for him to College.

## Notice of Meeting

THE UNIVERSITY OF  
BRITISH COLUMBIA  
INSTITUTE OF ASIAN AND  
SLAVONIC RESEARCH

Speaker: Robert North  
Topic: How Soviet is the Soviet Regional Development?  
Date: December 8, 1971.  
Time: 7:30 p.m.  
Place: Salon A, Faculty Club. U.B.C.

EVERYONE WELCOME



**FINE ARTS****THE CHALK GARDEN****REVIEW OF "CHALK GARDEN"**

My qualifications for this unsolicited review are many years' theatre-going, a fair number of acquaintances among professional theatre people in Vancouver, and perhaps more importantly, no personal acquaintance with the cast of "The Chalk Garden."

My strongest criticism of the production is that it is not possible to judge it by the standards of the local professional and semi-professional stage that I have seen. My terms of reference here are mainly the Vancouver Playhouse, and the Arts Club Theatre.

Once, however, you admit that it is definitely a student production, without pretensions to a normal standard of appraisal, then virtues as well as short-comings become apparent. The use of back projection was imaginative and the costumes most pleasing to the eye. The standard of acting was uneven, which was hardly surprising, and this seemed to depend to some extent on the degree of additional load the player had to carry in the form of having to portray a physical age far removed from their actual years. The part of Laurel, the teen-age girl, accordingly presented relatively few problems for Andrea Davidson, but in contrast, Carol Price as Mrs. St. Maugham had much greater difficulty in projecting a more than usually grandmotherly grandmother. Barry Kozak, on the other hand, reproduced the mannerisms of old age so successfully that on a couple of occasions I truly forgot that I was watching an actor some fifty years younger than his stage personality. John Tresitt, Maitland the butler, seemed to me to be far the most relaxed and at home on the stage from the outset of the performance, but broad comedy is much less taxing than the high drama required of Maureen Brooks in the part of the enigmatic Miss Madrigal. I cannot imagine any other student actress doing a better job than Miss Brooks did in that part, but it was at that level that one was forced to

suspend professional criteria of criticism and remember that these actors were students, with greater maturity yet to be attained. The player most at home in her part, to my eyes, was Betty Colquhoun in the part of Olivia, and I wondered if she was not perhaps a little older than the other players. Few of the Players, Thank God, attempted British accents, and those that did had reasonable success. (Not that this can't be done, for an impeccable range of every conceivable U.K. accent, through deep Slavic and Bronx Jewish, one has only to follow the performances of Vancouver Daphne Goldrick.)

I would sum up Thursday night's performance that I saw as a workman-like student production. It seems possible to me, however, that if the next play selected by the drama department was in a Canadian or U.S. setting, with less of an age spread between the characters, a greater polish might be achieved and the standards of judgment raised higher.

Peter Henderson

### WORKSHOP PLAYHOUSE THEATRE COMPANY

Four Theatre students from Douglas College who appeared in the recent production of THE CHALK GARDEN, have been accepted into an acting workshop offered by the Playhouse Theatre Company.

The students are Maureen Brooks, John Trevitt, Barry Kozak and Carol Price. The workshop is being conducted by Don Shipley, Artistic Director, Playhouse Holiday on Tuesday evenings in Vancouver.

Jim Peters



**LIBRARY**FILMS ARRIVINGNov. 24

The City, Cars or People?	B. Rentme- ester
Everybody's Prejudiced	R. Suther- land
Illegal Abortion	Jan Lyle

Nov. 25

Four Families	L. Turner
Forest Highways	E. Peerless
Up against the System	J. Sellers
China : Roots of Madness	Ching-Po Shih
Cuba : Bay of Pigs	G. Monison
	G. McIntyre

Nov. 26

Face of the High Arctic	H. Shergill
Glaciation	H. Shergill
Ankor : The lost city	A. McMillan
Mrs. Case	B. Pattison
Laurelle	B. Pattison

Nov. 29

High Steel	A. McMillan
Caribou Hunters	A. McMillan
People at Dippar	A. McMillan
Child of the Future	S. Moeser
Circle of the Sun	A. McMillan
Gold	E. Peerless
Salmon's struggle for survival	E. Peerless

Nov. 30

Multiply and Subdue the Earth	J. Sellers
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L. R. Gunson  
Audio-Visual Librarian

**AUGUSTE RODIN (1840-1917)**

"WHEN THE ARTIST FOLLOWS NATURE,  
HE GETS EVERYTHING."

**LIBRARY BOOK PURCHASE**

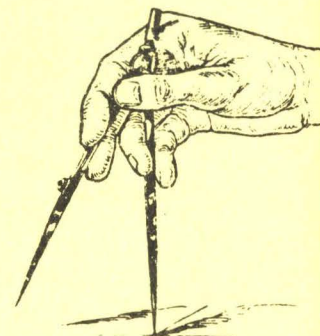
A temporary freeze on additions to the library bookstock is now in effect, the book fund having been already committed. A review of the college financial situation in December may permit us to resume ordering at a modest rate. Please continue to submit your requests, however, so that we may be ready to spring into action the moment the Bursar spares us a dime. (And not to worry, there are about 5,000 books in the pipeline, still to arrive.)

DAVID R. WILLIAMS  
Chief Librarian

**DOUGLAS COLLEGE STUDENTS  
BEST AGAIN.**

Student Placement recently sent a number of students on a job described by the employer himself as "wet, cold and dirty." Three Douglas students were hired and the employer reports that of all the students he has employed from the universities etc. "Douglas students are the best I have ever had."

N S Hill  
Supervisor of Student Placement

**PLANNING BRIEFS**

Did you realize that the Music Section of the Fine Arts Department will start classes on the New Westminster Campus on December 6th -- the first group to occupy new facilities.



DON'T FORGET THE DOUGLAS  
COLLEGE BAND CONCERT!

DATE: WEDNESDAY, DEC. 1ST.

TIME: 8:00 P.M.

PLACE: BEAR CREEK ARTS CENTRE  
BEAR CREEK PARK

THE CONCERT IS FREE.

Submitted by Victoria Nowell- a  
student at Douglas College

### The Non-Image Image

Image: simple-minded description of a hackneyed stereotype, common to nations, commercial products, politicians, and public figures, now less credible than in past years due to the growing visibility of the gap between image and actuality. The image cult is, nonetheless, strong.

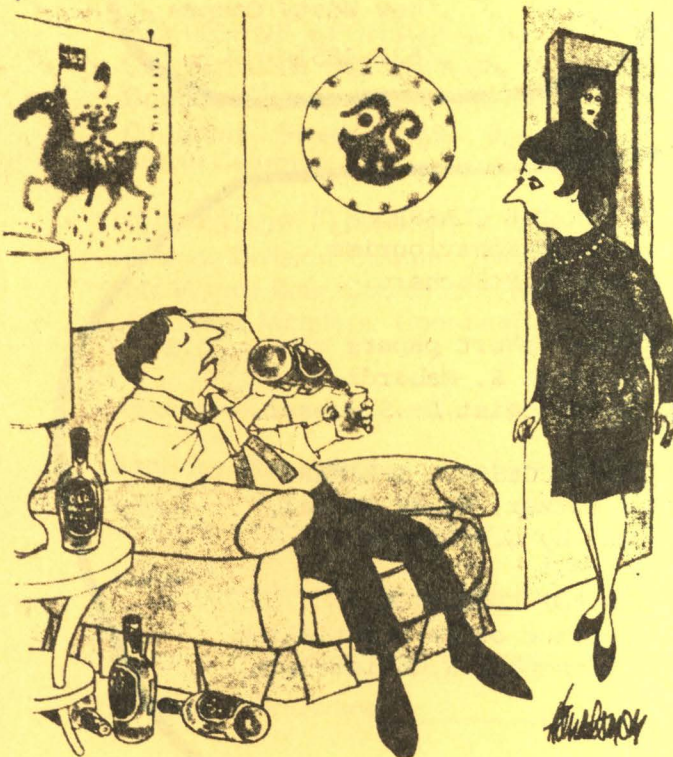
A Canadian is a strange manifestation in this image-conscious world, a person with a non-image, an undetermined being subdivided by every social and political chasm that exists.

It is not possible to create a stereotype Canadian with so many distinct regions, religions, and backgrounds to draw from. To speak of one Canadian image, or identity, is like speaking of the world by describing one island.

Plans are afoot to create one, but the unlikely day when every Canadian is as recognizable abroad as every American is now should be greeted with tears, not joy. Of what use is one stereotype to a land of so many cultures and such a remarkable mix of people. And of what use is Canada, if the vitality of our diversity is drowned in a sea of sameness, slowly pushed under by the efforts of politicians and P.R. men to provide a suitable stereotype.

IGOR STRAVINSKY

"BEAUTY IS THE ESSENCE AND  
GLORY OF ORDER."



*"I'm doing it on principle. It's a protest  
against the widespread use of drugs."*



# WHAT'S DOING

WHO: Students!  
Faculty!  
Staff!

WHEN: Thursdays  
10 - 12 A.M.

WHERE: New Westminster  
Campus  
Room 122

QUESTION? Contact  
Gene McIntyre  
New West. Campus  
521-4851

NOTE  
CHANGE  
IN  
SCHEDULE

## WHAT:

Nov. 4

"BEHAVIOURISM AND ITS IMPLICATIONS FOR THE CLASSROOM."  
A seminar on the theory and practice of Behaviourism  
led by Psychologists L. Mitchell and D. McEachern.

DEC. 2

~~Nov. 18~~

"AN INTERDISCIPLINARY LOOK AT LANGUAGE" short papers on  
this topic will be presented by Linguist S. Mabardi,  
English Instructor R. Lowe, and Psychologist Dr. S. Moeser.

NOV. 18

"GROUP DISCUSSION TECHNIQUES AND THE SUCCESSFUL SEMINAR."  
Successful seminar leaders Charles Marxer, Wendy Terral,  
and Lyle Howarth will be interviewed by G. McIntyre.

Dec. 9

"EXISTENTIALISM AND ITS IMPLICATIONS FOR EDUCATION."  
A seminar in the philosophy and practice of Existentialism  
led by Geographer J. Sellers and Philosopher W. Christensen.

# THURSDAYS



# audio tutorial workshop

DATE: Saturday November 27, 1971  
9:30 a.m. - 4:30 p.m.

FEE: \$7.00 (lunch included)

LOCATION: Douglas College  
Richmond Campus  
745 Elmbridge Way  
Richmond, B.C.

GUEST LEADER: Dr. Samuel N. Postlethwait  
Professor of Biology  
Department of Biological Science  
Purdue University, Lafayette, Ind.

The purpose for this meeting is to provide British Columbia college and university instructors an opportunity to meet Dr. Sam Postlethwait, father of the Audio-Tutorial approach, in seminar and workshop sessions.

The workshop will consist of lecture demonstration and discussions on application of the A-T approach to Biology and other disciplines in higher education.

## PARTICIPANTS:

The workshop is designed for instructors interested in the development of the A-T approach to teaching and learning. However, graduate and undergraduate students are encouraged to attend and participate.

## WORKSHOP SPONSOR AND CONSULTING INSTITUTION:

Douglas College, Mailing Address: 426 Columbia Street, New Westminster, British Columbia.

## WORKSHOP PLANNING COMMITTEE:

Biology Division, Douglas College.  
Mr. Wayne Blair, Coordinator, AV Services  
Dr. Gene McIntyre, Coordinator, Faculty Resources

## WORKSHOP PROGRAMME OUTLINE:

9:30-11:00 Dr. Postlethwait will conduct a lecture demonstration on the A-T approach. Included will be a demonstration of the method, a talk on the rationale behind planning, a review of evaluative procedures, and interaction with participants on issues and problems of design and implementation.

11:00-12:30 Small group discussion on relevant issues and problems of the A-T approach.

12:30- 1:30 Lunch (included in registration fee).

1:30- 2:30 Small groups from morning session report to the general assembly.

2:30- 3:30 Coffee

3:00- 4:00 Panel of representatives from several disciplines to discuss the application of A-T outside Biology.

4:30 Adjournment

Application for Registration: Audio-Tutorial Workshop

Saturday, November 27, 1971, Richmond Campus

Name \_\_\_\_\_

Address \_\_\_\_\_

Telephone \_\_\_\_\_

College or University \_\_\_\_\_

Position \_\_\_\_\_

Fee enclosed \_\_\_\_\_ (\$7.00)

Please send cheque payable to Douglas College and mail with this form to Dr. Gene McIntyre, Douglas College, 426 Columbia Street, New Westminster, B.C., Telephone 521-4851.



# **DOUGLAS COLLEGE JOINS**

## **THE UNITED APPEAL**

Because the United Appeal now includes the entire area from West Vancouver to Langley, from Coquitlam to White Rock, it has the responsibility of serving more than a million citizens, and of helping them meet the ever increasing health, welfare and recreation demands being made on our communities.

A single United Appeal covering the Lower Mainland means that a donor can contribute through his employee fund or at home and know that his gift will be spent effectively and efficiently on member services to benefit himself, his family, and his fellow citizens.

Many thousands of people receive direct help through more than 70 member services of the United Appeal, and everyone benefits indirectly from the community responsibility accepted by the community's greatest single effort--The United Appeal.

Your donation will be the measure by which the United Appeal can meet its charge to serve you in the future. It's worth more than just a passing thought.

## **JOINING THE ENTIRE LOWER MAINLAND**

### **\$4,000,000 +**

The United Appeal must raise \$4,000,000 as its minimum achievement in the 1971 campaign. The money is needed to help people through the more than 70 services provided by United Appeal agencies.

You'll note it is called the "minimum achievement". That is because the recognized needs for services amount to \$605,620.00 more than that minimum figure. The needs were determined by committees of volunteers who carefully reviewed the budgets and programs of the agencies to ensure that the best use will be made of your donated dollars.

Campaign volunteers are pledged to work as hard as they can to surpass the \$4 million minimum figure and to close the gap between the acknowledged needs for services and the total amount raised. They need your pledge too. Please consider the wide range of help your contribution must provide throughout the year and then, make a thoughtful donation. You'll be helping people.

## **NEEDED TO SERVE PEOPLE**

### **When Your Letter Comes...Please Help.**